

**For U.S. forces  
serving abroad**

# Stripes™



A news digest from The Stars and Stripes

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Eight pages

## Cutbacks in security spur dispute

By Scripps Howard

**WASHINGTON** — Civil war has erupted among U.S. intelligence and military agencies following policy changes at the Defense Security Service over how to conduct background checks before allowing access to secret information and equipment.

The Air Force, National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency recently instructed their employees not to cooperate with the simplified security checks that the service instituted after recent federal downsizing policies cut more than 600 Defense Security Service agents.

At issue are new agency instructions to the 1,300 remaining investigators that they conduct as many security investigations by telephone as possible in a program the agents contemptuously call "Operation Phone to the Bone."

The agency — charged with providing security clearances for tens of thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilian contractors to the military — used to routinely conduct its sensitive interviews in person.

"Many people are being cleared that shouldn't be because we have become nothing more than telemarketers instead of investigators," an agent said under condition of anonymity.

"DSS likes to think of itself as a business and we call our investigations 'product lines.'"

"But the reality is that we are a government agency doing background investigations in the interest of national security," he said.

## In weapons crusade, allies little mentioned

By Dana Priest  
Washington Post

During the recent showdown with Iraq, the Clinton administration released CIA reports, used televised props and convened a global town meeting to drive home the point that chemical and biological weapons represent a particularly horrifying menace to the world.

But in their campaign to make people aware of the dangers posed by such weapons, officials have focused almost exclusively on Middle Eastern countries with which the United States has hostile relations. The stockpiles and suspected testing programs of Israel and Egypt, the closest U.S. allies in the region, attract barely a mention.

Administration officials say they publicly address the countries they are the most worried about — with Iraq at the top of the list — and that highlighting Israel and Egypt would only hinder Washington's ability to get those countries to eventually sign a peace accord that would open the door to serious disarmament discussions.

"Naturally we're most concerned about the threat from rogue regimes," said Gary Samore, special assistant to the president and senior director for nonproliferation at the National Security Council, "but the

### Analysis

United States also supports universal adherence to the international nonproliferation treaties."

Other arms control experts, however, contend that the United States, by its selective warnings, is undermining its credibility among important Arab states and feeding a cycle of suspicion that has accompanied other failed attempts at slowing the arms race in the Middle East.

"It diminishes the authority we might bring to this area," said Michael Moodie, president of the Chemical and Biological Arms Control Institute and a former assistant director at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "We have to find a way to talk about all the programs."

The Middle East draws particular scrutiny because it has the world's highest concentration of countries capable of chemical warfare, and because no region combines regional tensions and the proliferation of these weapons with such concrete threats to Americans abroad. About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in the countries and waters of the Persian Gulf and, as recent flare-ups with Iraq have shown, U.S. leaders are willing to send thousands more.

## U.K. cleans up after storm

By Stars and Stripes

Rainstorms and some of the worst flooding this century left at least four people dead in England over the weekend.

But the deluge eased Monday and a massive mopping-up operation was under way.

"We are cautiously optimistic that the worst is

now over," said a spokesman for the Environment Agency, speaking on customary anonymity. "But river levels will remain high for the next 48 hours, and it will take some days to get back to normality."

The agency said the flooding had been caused by "monsoon" levels of

rain. "These are the worst floods this century, indeed for 150 years, and while the water levels are falling, we are still concerned about some areas," Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott said Sunday.

One of the towns he visited was Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

# Two bank mergers shake industry

By Associated Press

The aptly named NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. took a giant leap for the banking industry Monday in a \$62.5 billion merger creating the country's first coast-to-coast bank.

In the heart of the new No. 1 American bank's territory, another giant also was born as Banc One Corp. and First Chicago NBD Corp. announced a \$28.9 billion merger to create the Midwest's most dominant bank.

The two deals come just a week after Citicorp and Travelers Group said they would combine their sprawling banking, insurance and brokerage businesses into the nation's biggest financial company. The latest mergers increase the pressure on smaller banks to consolidate so they too can provide broad financial services.

"This is the first giant stride to bring both coasts together under one banking

franchise," said Michael Ancell, a banking analyst at St. Louis investment bank Edward Jones. "Everybody knew it was coming, but when it finally happens it's kind of a breather."

The mergers fueled speculation about future coast-to-coast or even global deals in which giants absorb midsized banks. Among major banks, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co. and Seattle-based Washington Mutual Inc. also were seen by analysts as potential targets.

"There's no doubt there will be more transactions like this," said Corey Yulinsky, who follows the industry for Mercer Management Consulting in New York. "We are going to see some really mega-institutions and some small community banks."

Behind this month's wave of mergers — the three largest ever in the financial services business — is convenience.

Banks want customers to have access to their branches and ATMs when traveling and want to provide services such as insurance or investment advice along with savings and checking accounts. The deals come as Congress is trying to remove Depression-era barriers that block banks from getting fully into the insurance and brokerage businesses.

The BankAmerica-NationsBank merger would be the second-largest corporate marriage ever behind the planned \$74.4 billion Citicorp-Travelers combination, to be called Citigroup.

BankAmerica and NationsBank would have \$570 billion in combined assets, surpassing Chase Manhattan Corp. as the biggest U.S. bank.

In addition to setting the stage for a spate of catch-up U.S. mergers, the deals are seen as giving the newly grown banks more power to expand overseas.

## Defense secretary heading to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen leaves Thursday for the Middle East to demonstrate U.S. support for Israel's security and the struggling peace process and to shore up regional cooperation for containing Iraq.

During his six-day trip — including one-day stops each in Jordan, Egypt and Israel — Cohen also will visit Turkey and Greece to discuss their dispute over Cyprus and NATO members' military modernization.

The defense secretary originally planned a Middle East trip in December, but canceled when the Iraq crisis reached a boiling point.

In February, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein backed down and let U.N. inspectors continue searching for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. But 38,000 U.S. troops remain in the region, ready to attack suspected weapons sites if Iraq refuses to cooperate.

On Friday in Turkey, Cohen plans to talk with the defense minister about the U.S.-led force protecting Kurds in northern Iraq, a senior Defense official said Monday. Every six months since the end of the 1991 Gulf War, Ankara has extended Operation Northern Watch, which uses bases in Turkey to enforce a no-fly zone.

Turkey "has a high strategic value in a lot of circumstances," the senior Defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cohen also will urge Turkey and Greece to resolve differences over Cyprus, the official said, referring to the divided Mediterranean island that Turkey invaded in 1974. Ankara now recognizes a Turkish Cypriot state in the north while Athens controls the south.

The defense secretary will discuss with Greece the possible sale of U.S.-made F-15s and F-16s — something that concerns Turkey because it doesn't want Athens to gain military strength.

## Ship hunter to look for Yorktown

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The man who discovered the Titanic wreck is planning to lead an expedition to find and explore the USS Yorktown, which Japanese torpedoes sank during the Battle of Midway on June 7, 1942.

Robert Ballard, who also found the German battleship Bismarck, will set sail Tuesday from San Diego en route to Hawaii.

The monthlong expedition will begin May 1 to locate the aircraft carrier, said Jerri Fuller Dickseski, spokeswoman for the Newport News Shipbuilding, which is helping to underwrite the project.

To find the Yorktown Ballard's crew will use a Navy deep submergence support ship, the University of Hawaii's towed search system and an unmanned, remotely operated exploration vessel.

The wreck is alongside four Japanese ships three miles under the ocean surface, or about a mile deeper than the Titanic's resting place in the North Atlantic. The Titanic site was discovered in 1985.

The National Geographic Society is sponsoring the expedition, which will be the subject of a "National Geographic Explorer" TV documentary that will air in early 1999.

### Stripes

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# Clintons file their tax return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clintons joined millions of other Americans Monday in filing their tax return just before the deadline, reporting income of more than half a million dollars and federal taxes of \$91,964.

They made more from Hillary Rodham Clinton's book, *It Takes a Village*, than from the president's salary but gave all the book income to charity.

In all, the president and his wife reported \$569,511 in adjusted gross income, of which \$200,000 was his salary. Other income included earnings from investments and a refund from his Arkansas state taxes.

Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore also released their tax returns, showing earnings of \$197,729 and federal taxes of \$47,662. Gore also showed income as an author, bringing home \$2,650 for his *Earth in the Balance*. The Gores listed \$353 in charitable contributions.

The Clintons made charitable donations totaling \$270,725, primarily from Mrs. Clinton's book.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the Clintons wouldn't release a list of their charities. "I suspect that they're approached enough as it is by charitable organizations looking for donations," he said. Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said last year the Gores listed \$35,530 in charitable contributions, which were proceeds from Mrs. Gore's book, *Picture This*.

# Disposal firm wants out of napalm contract

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — Two days after a train carrying Vietnam War-era napalm left this rural town for Indiana, the president of the disposal company that had agreed to receive it said Monday he wants to back out.

"Though we still feel it's the right environmental thing to do and that we're the right company to do it, we're just not big enough to withstand this political pressure," Robert Campbell, president of Pollution Control Industries Inc. in East

# Spousal abuse stays steady in the Army

By Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — The Army has logged an average of about 7,000 new reports of spouse abuse each year from 1989 through 1996, a total of 56,287 substantiated cases, a snapshot compilation of statistics shows.

The analysis also showed that while Army troop strength shrank from more than 700,000 soldiers to fewer than 500,000 during the drawdown, the spouse abuse rate stayed steady, hovering between 7.9 and 10.2 cases per 1,000 married people.

Two-thirds of victims were females, and most of the incidents — about 94 percent — involve minor injuries resulting from such things as pushing or shaking. Twenty-seven women and 11 men died as a result of spouse abuse over the eight-year span.

The study analyzed statistics of spouse abuse collected by the Army Central Registry, a confidential data

bank at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It was done by Dr. James McCarroll, head of the family violence and trauma project at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

The statistics also show the percentage of new reports of spouse abuse among blacks in the Army far outpaces their demographic representation in the service.

About 51 percent of offenders and almost 48 percent of victims were black, the study said.

That number is "far greater than would be expected based on the percentage of married black soldiers in the Army," which was about 28 percent in 1995, it said.

McCarroll said the higher abuse rates for blacks is something that family advocacy experts have known for some time, but they are at a loss to explain it.

# Albright moves to block execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright asked Virginia's governor to block Tuesday's execution of a death-row inmate from Paraguay, saying she was concerned about the "potential harm" to Americans abroad.

Albright made the re-

quest Monday in a letter to Virginia Gov. James Gilmore. A spokesman said the governor was reviewing the request.

But the Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to allow the execution of Angel Francisco Breard to proceed, despite pleas for a postponement

by the government of Paraguay and the World Court.

The high-level split by two agencies of the federal government was outlined in the Justice Department's brief to the high court and was confirmed by State Department officials.

Chicago, Ind., told The Post-Tribune in Gary, Ind. In a letter Monday to the Navy and Battelle Memorial Institute, the primary contractor, PCI attorney Steven Jay Katz said, "PCI hereby advises Battelle to cease making any further shipments and to recall all shipments already made." In another letter dated April 10, the day before the train carrying the napalm departed, Katz wrote that because the parties had not reached agreement on all matters, "you are instructed not to ship

until such time as all matters are resolved." Messages left at the company's offices in East Chicago and with two spokespeople in Chicago were not returned to The Associated Press Monday night. Several calls made to a Navy environmental public affairs officer in San Diego were not returned either. Lt. Commander Jon Smith of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Va., said he only could confirm that PC sent a letter to Battelle.

# Anti-smoking group urges cigar warnings

By Baltimore Sun

A national anti-smoking organization demanded Monday that the Federal Trade Commission impose health warning labels on U.S. cigar packaging and advertising. And the FTC chairman said his agency might respond within two months with what would be a landmark ruling.

Action on Smoking and Health, or ASH, a Washington group whose legal actions have played a pioneering role in the ban on cigarette television commercials and other seminal tobacco regulations, filed a formal petition with the FTC, requesting a warning label similar to that imposed on cigarettes to "prevent an unfair and deceptive trade practice."

Cigars, which do not carry a U.S. surgeon general's warning label, have escaped government scrutiny for decades and enjoyed a national renaissance in the 1990s.

But a major report by the National Cancer Institute last week shattered the myth

that cigars are less deadly than cigarettes.

"I'm very alarmed so many people see cigars as a safer alternative to cigarettes," said John Banzhaf, ASH's executive director.

"I'm very alarmed by the growing number of kids smoking cigars. What we need is a dose of reality, which would be supplied by an appropriate and strict health warning."

Just as ASH maintains that it would be a deceptive practice to permit cigars to be sold without warning labels, more than 30 years ago, the FTC determined that it was unfair for cigarette manufacturers to market their product without adequate health warnings. Congress ultimately enacted legislation mandating cigarette labels.

Now, Banzhaf's petition is triggering a legal process that calls on the FTC to act on cigars within a "reasonable" period. If the FTC fails to act, Banzhaf said he would take the agency to court.

## Entrapment alleged in missile deal

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. government, under pressure to come up with results in a two-year investigation into illegal arms dealing, used "deceit and trickery" to set up two Lithuanians, defense attorneys said at the start of their federal trial.

Alexander Porgrebeski and Alexander Darichev are accused of brokering a deal with two undercover agents for 40 surface-to-air Russian missiles to be

delivered in the United States. No weapons were ever delivered.

They also allegedly offered to eventually sell Bulgarian-made nuclear weapons to the agents, who were posing as operatives for a Colombian drug cartel. They first contacted Porgrebeski in 1995, who got in touch with Darichev.

Defense attorneys said in opening statements that the Lithuanians were le-

gitimate businessmen trying to broker an above-the-board arms deal.

"The government is supposed to detect crime, not create it," said Hugo Rodriguez, Darichev's attorney. "The government used deceit and trickery."

When the men refused to ship the arms to the United States, they were told by the agents that Puerto Rico was an independent country, according to transcripts.

## Family finds lost brother after publicity

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The deacon approached Patricia Coleman on Easter Sunday, the day of rebirth and resurrection. Had she seen the article about her brother?

No, it wasn't Tony, who had died of cancer 18 months earlier. And not Dale, the IBM executive in New York.

The Associated Press story he had read in The Tampa Tribune was about Arthur Bell, a 71-year-old man, once a pioneering ballet dancer, who'd been found homeless and disoriented on a Brooklyn street, his feet almost frozen.

Arthur! The missing brother, the one who had fled a stifling life in a small Southern town as the first son of a preacher who reviled dancing — the thing Arthur loved best in all the world. The brother she and her four sisters and two brothers had hunted for decades.

"I said, 'Oh Lord. Is he dead or is he alive?'" Mrs. Coleman said. "He has risen. My brother rose on Easter Sunday."

"Only God could do this," another sister, Annie Stubblefield, 63, said Monday, as she and her sisters worked to arrange a reunion with their brother, now in a New York City nursing home regaining strength and relearning to walk.

By midday they had arranged for Dale Bell, who had met Arthur only once, as a grade-schooler when the dancer returned briefly in the mid-1950s, to visit the nursing home this week.

## Study: Condom use up, but teens no more sexually active

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young men used more condoms when they were given away at their high school, but were no likelier to have sex because of the giveaway, according to a study released Monday.

The findings reinforce research indicating condom dis-

tribution programs designed to curb the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancy don't encourage sexual activity, as critics contend.

According to the new study, the percentage of sexually active male students at one Los Angeles high school who re-

ported using a condom every time they had intercourse increased from 37 percent to 50 percent after the condom program went into effect.

In addition, the percentage of high school boys who reported using a condom the first time they had intercourse increased from 65 percent to

80 percent.

At the same time, the percentage of males having sex did not increase.

"They weren't doing it more often and they weren't doing it with more partners," said lead study author Dr. Mark A. Schuster, who is a Rand researcher.

# Medics battle for badge of courage

By Stars and Stripes

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — A line of medics held up the soldier on the litter as they crossed the waist-high trench of muddy water.

"Lock out those arms; keep it steady," the medic team leader shouted. Sloshing to the end of the trench, the team regrouped, grabbed the litter at its four corners and moved on to hoist the casualty over a wall.

The recent hustle and teamwork among the troops trying to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge brought a smile to the face of Sgt. Maj. Robert Sanders, from

1st Infantry Division's Support Command. To pass the test, each soldier had to take a turn successfully orchestrating the movement of the stretcher over fallen logs and walls and through the trench of water, without causing further injury to a 150- to 175-pound patient.

The four Army medics were part of an already small pool of candidates that had dwindled with each failure on the test site's six areas. At a wooded training group near Schweinfurt, just 24 soldiers from units in Bosnia, Belgium and Germany remained eligible for the Expert Field Medical Badge.

Training classes began with 255 candidates. Half of that group packed their duffel bags for the bus ride home after failing a written test of medic tasks based on Army training manuals, Sanders said.

There's a reason medics have to know each task by the book. Each step could be a lifesaver on the battlefield or in a hospital, Sanders said.

And, once badge candidates pass the written exam, the same skills are part of the hands-on tasks they perform under the eyes of officials.

Sanders said the emergency medical test area is one of the toughest.

## North, S. Korea talks break down

BEIJING (AP) — Talks between North and South Korea stalled on Tuesday over North Korean demands for fertilizer and its refusal to give South Korea a timetable for family reunions.

The talks, which began Saturday, were the first government-to-government contact in four years between North and South. The two sides never signed a peace treaty after the 1950-53 Korean War and have little contact since the war ended.

North Korea, in its third year of famine, wants fertilizer from South Korea to increase agricultural production. South Korea wants Pyongyang to agree to reunite families split by the war, exchange envoys and reactivate a liaison office in the border village of Panmunjom.

The talks stalled after a two-hour meeting Tuesday morning, but neither side was calling them off yet.

## Campaigns begin to make, or break, N. Ireland's peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Several hundred thousand glossy copies of Northern Ireland's peace accord landed on people's doorsteps throughout the country today, the start of a month-long sales pitch that could culminate in a visit from President Clinton.

The British government's radio and TV ads inundating the airwaves here gravely intone "It's your choice" but avoid calling outright for a "yes" vote in next month's referendum — so fearful are officials of stoking the Protestant majority's longstanding unwillingness to compromise.

"Obviously we need a resounding 'yes' vote.

"But the dominant political slogan here for a long time has been 'Ulster Says No,' so it can be counterproductive to just come out and say it," said

one of the government's several spin doctors at Britain's Northern Ireland Office.

The Northern Ireland office is one institution that will see many of its powers gradually returned to local politicians if the agreement is ratified in the May 22 vote.

Someone at the office last month leaked the government's confidential battle plan for wooing public opinion in event of a referendum.

It outlined that influential leaders from inside and outside the province would be mobilized to sell the benefits a "yes" vote would bring.

That specter of government-approved "stooges" and "collaborators" is forming a key note of warning in the Protestant firebrand Ian Paisley's campaign for public rejection of the accord.

## Victims demand maximum penalty for two Serbs

SANSKI MOST, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Survivors of one of the Bosnian war's most infamous death camps are demanding the maximum punishment — life in prison — for two Serb war crimes suspects arrested by NATO troops last week.

The two Bosnian Serbs, Miroslav Kvocka and Mladen Radic, will be arraigned Tues-

day at the United Nations war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, which indicted them in 1995 on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

They allegedly commanded guards at the Omarska detention camp near Prijedor in northwestern Bosnia, which was set up by rebel Serbs in late May 1992.

The indictment alleges that both men and women prisoners were "beaten, tortured, raped, sexually assaulted and humiliated" — and that many did not survive.

Some of the many Omarska survivors now living in Sanski Most — 15 miles south of the camp — feel that even the tribunal's maximum penalty of life in prison won't be

enough.

Jasmin Arnautovic, 37, who says he survived 507 days in Omarska, said the men should be given "the electric chair."

An estimated 10,000 Bosnian Croats and Muslims passed through the camp in 1992-93, before it was closed. Some former inmates suggest up to 2,000 inmates died there.

## 'City of Angels' debuts at No. 1 as 'Titanic' dips

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The supernatural romance of *City of Angels* soared over the marooned *Lost in Space* and *Titanic* sunk further down the box office bestsellers over the holiday weekend, according to industry estimates.

In *City of Angels*, Nicolas Cage stars as an angel who must choose between immortality or human life when he falls in love with a heart surgeon, played by Meg Ryan. The film earned \$16.1 million in ticket sales.

*Lost in Space*, based on the campy 1960s television series, dropped to second place with \$13.6 million, a week after its debut derailed the 15-week run of *Titanic* as North America's No. 1 film.

*Titanic* still continued to draw moviegoers, grossing \$8.7 million for third place in its 17th week of release, according to estimates released Sunday from Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Four other new films made the top 10 list.

*Species 2*, a sequel to the alien thriller starring Natasha Henstridge, was No. 4, earning \$7.4 million in its first weekend.

# Film of Di's last year broadcast in Britain

By Associated Press

LONDON — A television movie about the final year of Princess Diana's life was broadcast in Britain Sunday night, after producers denied the film was insensitive to her memory.

*Diana, A Tribute to The People's Princess*, was shown on L!ve TV, a cable television channel with an average audience of about 200,000.

The plot followed the princess's life from her divorce from Prince Charles in 1996 to her death in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31, 1997.

Mirror Television, the company that produced the \$3.3 million film, called it a respectful tribute. Earlier, the company had rejected criticism from the Princess of Wales Memorial Fund that the project was insensitive.

The title role is played by newcomer Amy Clare Seccombe. Dodi Fayed is played by George Jackos.

The company, which has sold rights to the film worldwide, has not decided whether to donate profits from the film to the Diana memorial charity because the film is not expected to be highly profitable.

**Faces  
'n'  
places**

"We only just expect to recoup our original outlay," said Bill Ridley, Mirror TV's production executive. "We haven't really made a decision on the matter of a donation, we don't expect a big profit at all."

## 'CBS News' marks 50 years

NEW YORK — *The CBS Evening News* is about to go gold.

That's more than 13,000 editions since *The CBS Television News* (TV, mind you, not radio) was born on May 3, 1948.

Tonight through Friday, the broadcast looks back.

Not surprisingly, these five reports give the good people at CBS News a chance to strut their stuff. To salute some of the great names of the past — Murrow, Seavareid, Collingwood, Kuralt. And to showcase way-back-when news footage with *Evening News* anchor Dan Rather as well as Lesley Stahl, Ed Bradley, Morley Safer and, of course, Walter Cronkite.

Here, again, are the big stories they brought viewers through the years: the civil rights struggle and the space race, the Cold War and the undeclared war, assassinations and a president resigning.

But mixed in with a sense of pride is honest wistfulness, too.

## In The Stars and Stripes

### 10 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1988 — About 100 Marines engaged in a two-hour fire fight with about 40 unidentified intruders at a military fuel tank farm in a jungle area near Panama City, Panama.

### 20 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1978 — The United States decided to relocate the 112 residents of Bikini Island against their will because of radioactivity on the Pacific atoll.

### 30 YEARS AGO

April 14 1968 — Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael said it would have been better if the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had killed him instead of a man who "preached love, forgiveness and mercy."

### 40 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1958 — West German traffic officials reported the lowering of speed limits seven months earlier had resulted in at least 30,000 injuries. West Germany's traffic rate had been the world's highest.

### 50 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1948 — Secretary of State George Marshall blamed international communism for the uprising that shook Bogota, Colombia, and claimed it followed the same pattern of provoked strikes in France and Italy.

## Mailer grudgingly accepts women's lib

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Mailer probably won't be getting any awards from the National Organization of Women anytime soon.

The crusty author of 29 volumes and winner of two Pulitzer Prizes admits he only grudgingly accepts women's liberation.

"You get on the shuttle from Boston to New York, and what do you see?" the author tells *The New Yorker* in its April 20 edition.

"You see a group of women wearing tailored suits, carrying their laptop computers, and they look like female versions of the men."

Mailer, 75, says that he yearns for the old days.

# Junior's 300th can't save sliding Mariners

By Associated Press

If only Junior could pitch.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 300th career homer on Monday night, but once again, Seattle's bullpen failed to protect a lead as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Mariners 6-5 at Jacobs Field.

Griffey hit a pair of two-run homers, and his second — in the seventh off Jose Mesa — made him the second-youngest player to reach 300 homers.

Griffey's first homer and a solo shot in the sixth by David Segui gave the Mariners a 3-0 lead. But the Indians scored six runs in the sixth, taking a 6-3 lead on Brian Giles' three-run homer off Bobby Ayala.

Earlier Monday, the

Mariners fired pitching coach Nardi Contreras, replacing him with Stan Williams. The move came one day after Seattle's bullpen blew its second save of the weekend in Boston.



Griffey's second homer of the game was his sixth of the season and third in two days. The All-Star center fielder, who has hit at least 40 homers four times, is 28 years, 143 days old. Jimmie Foxx was 27 years, 328 days when he hit his 300th. Foxx hit 534 homers during his Hall of Fame career.

And although he's certain to hit many more homers, right now Griffey

is more concerned about Seattle's 3-9 start.

"I just don't like losing," Griffey said. "No matter what happened, a loss is a loss."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Texas 10, Detroit 1; Tampa Bay 13, Minnesota 12 in 14 innings; Boston 6, Oakland 3; and Kansas City 11, Toronto 1.

The Mariners' bullpen is 0-2 with no saves and a 7.44 ERA — 32 2-3 innings, 27 earned runs.

"That's one of the reasons we made a pitching coach change," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "That's what we're going to work on. We're going to work hard at it."

Cleveland starter Dave Burba (2-1) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings.

## Marlins stop losing streak

By The Associated Press

Even the World Series champions have to win once in a while.

Following an 11-game losing streak, the longest in team history, the Florida Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Monday night behind rookie Derrek Lee's second grand slam in a week.

"It's good to hear noise in here," Gregg Zaun said of the Marlins' upbeat clubhouse. "An 11-game losing streak is probably the longest I've ever been part of."



At 1-11, the Marlins were off to the worst start by a defending champion, and the losing streak matched the longest by a World Series winner. Florida hadn't won since beating the Chicago Cubs 11-6 in their opener March 31.

"We'll be better once we get our regular lineup in there," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

"We've got Bobby Bonilla back. I re-

ally think our lineup will be OK. If it's like tonight and we get the starting pitching to give us some innings, we'll be OK."

In other NL games, Colorado beat Cincinnati 8-4, San Francisco defeated St. Louis 8-2, Philadelphia outscored Atlanta 11-8, San Diego blanked Arizona 1-0 and Los Angeles beat Houston 3-1. New York's game at Milwaukee was postponed by rain.

At Three Rivers Stadium, Lee's grand slam and Cliff Floyd's two-run double highlighted a six-run third inning by Florida that helped rookie Andy Larkin (1-0) get his first major league victory. He gave up one run and six hits in six innings.

Esteban Loaiza (1-1) allowed six runs and four hits in 2 1-3 innings.

### Rockies 8, Reds 4

Colorado won its first home game this season, rallying behind Vinny Castilla's three-run homer in the seventh and a four-run eighth.

## Chunk falls at Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a few days before its 75th birthday, the House that Ruth Built showed its age.

A 500-pound steel joint dating to Yankee Stadium's original 1923 construction crashed from the upper level into the seats below Monday.

The mishap caused two games between the New York Yankees and Anaheim Angels to be postponed, and possibly moved a third to Shea Stadium.



No one was injured and no fans were inside baseball's most famous landmark when the accident occurred about 2 p.m.

The steel chunk fell an estimated 40 feet from the underside of the upper deck into the mezzanine section down the third-base line.

"Yankee Stadium is crumbling. ... Everybody is in a little disarray right now," pitcher David Cone said.

A crowd of more than 20,000 was expected later in the evening to watch the Angels and Yankees.

"This could have been a terrible tragedy," mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

"You could see that if someone were sitting there at the time that the beam came down, that person would now be dead."

"As a Yankee fan, I'd rather that we were playing, but as a mayor we have to make sure it's safe," he said.

Babe Ruth christened Yankee Stadium with a homer the day it opened, April 18, 1923, and it has been home to some of baseball's greatest players ever since.

Hall of Famers like Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Reggie Jackson have helped the Yankees win 23 World Series championships.



# Pacers upset Bulls in Chicago

By Associated Press

CHICAGO — Reggie Miller and Jalen Rose scored 22 points each, and the Indiana Pacers forced Michael Jordan into 7-of-19 shooting, and beat the Chicago Bulls 114-105 Monday night.

The loss, just the fourth at home in 40 games for Chicago this season, hurts the Bulls' chances of having the league's best overall record and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

Chicago is 60-19 overall to 59-19 for Utah.

The Pacers (56-23), meanwhile, moved one game ahead of Miami in the race for

the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls already have clinched the top spot in the East.

Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and Jordan, who got a technical for throwing the ball at Indiana's Mark Jackson, had 27 — including 12-of-14 at the line.

In other action, it was Lakers 99, Spurs 75; Suns 105, Warriors 97; Timberwolves 107, Clippers 88.

In San Antonio, Shaquille O'Neal had 28 points and 16 rebounds to lead Los Angeles to a fight-marred victory over the cold-shooting Spurs.

With the Lakers leading handily in the

fourth quarter, the game was halted twice in less than 45 seconds for fighting. Ejected were Will Perdue and Monty Williams for San Antonio, and Derek Fisher and Nick Van Exel for Los Angeles. The first fight came with 4:46 remaining and resulted in the ejections of Perdue and Fisher, who tangled and exchanged pushes after Kobe Bryant's dunk shot. Van Exel and Williams were ejected for fighting 44 seconds late after a missed 3-point shot by Van Exel. San Antonio, which played without injured David Robinson, was led by Tim Duncan with 26 points and 16 rebounds.

## Walker, Williams are in trouble with Warren agreement

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Running backs Sherman Williams and Herschel Walker could be getting their walking papers.

Free agent Chris Warren agreed to a three-year, \$2 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, jeopardizing the jobs of Williams and Walker.

The deal also could mean a reduced workload for Emmitt Smith in coach Chan Gailey's offense because of Warren's ability as a receiver, making him valuable on third down. Warren caught 45 passes for 257 yards last year for Seattle.

"We think Chris has a lot more left in his career, and he will complement Emmitt," owner Jerry Jones said. "He has been in the league nine years like Emmitt, but he has 1,000 fewer carries, and we feel fortunate to have a back of that caliber."

## Hasek helps Sabres top returning Lindros, Flyers

By Associated Press

**Big E was back for the Philadelphia Flyers, only to be overshadowed by Big D of the Buffalo Sabres.**

After missing 18 games with a concussion, Eric Lindros returned Monday night and threw his weight around as usual. But he couldn't get any of his four shots past Dominik Hasek as the Sabres hung on for a 2-1 victory.

"He gave them a big boost," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said of Lindros, who was injured in a game against Pittsburgh on March 7. "He came out hard. He was rolling people over. As the game wore on, we got a few licks on him, and we wore him down."

Hasek, meanwhile, was near the top of his game — particularly after giving up a first-period power-play goal to Lindros' linemate, John LeClair.

He made 30 saves overall.

"I was very busy, especially in the first two periods," said Hasek, who faced 28 shots in the first 40 minutes. "I was lucky on a couple of saves. They had some chances, so it took some momentum from them."

The Sabres held on to fourth place in the torrid Eastern Conference race for home ice in the first round of the playoffs. The Sabres have a one-point lead over Boston, a 3-2 winner at Carolina, and a two-point lead over Washington, which beat the New York Islanders 2-0.

Elsewhere, it was Ottawa 3, Tampa Bay 2; Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2; and Anaheim 2, Colorado 2.

Hasek, the NHL's player of the month twice this season with 13 shutouts, gave up the goal to LeClair at 5:31 of the first period.

## Adviser: Tyson return to ring possible in November

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson has to get a couple of victories before he is able to return to the ring in November.

Tyson first needs Nevada boxing officials to reinstate the boxing license they took from him for biting Evander Holyfield. Then he needs to settle contract disputes if he wants to fight for someone

other than promoter Don King.

Jeff Wald, who has been advising the former heavyweight champion since his split with King, said a November date would probably be the earliest Tyson could fight.

Tyson can reapply for his boxing license July 9, the first anniversary of his license be-

ing revoked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for biting Holyfield in the third round of their June 28 heavyweight title fight.

If Tyson wants to fight for his new promoters, he'll also need the courts to clear his way. Tyson has sued in two states to get out of contracts with King and his former co-managers. Wald said no deci-

sion has been made on whether Tyson will reapply for his license immediately. Earlier, he said it might be late August or early September before Tyson asks for his license back. "There's been no decision," Wald said Monday. "We're concentrating on getting his life in order now. After that we'll decide on his boxing life."